### COVINGTON. Ten car-loads of stock on K. C. B. R.

this morning. A great many people now take the free bridge over the ice.

The City Treasurer's report shows a balance on hand of \$5,800 16.

Joseph Braxton was fined \$19 50 by Squire Francis last evening for narbor-

ing a victous dog. City Council held a meeting yesterday evening, and after adowing bills ad-

The premises of Mrs. Holder, No. 1,405 Holman street, was entered by smoken thieves night before last and a ot of fowls stolen.

At the pound party last night at Odd-lellows' Hall, a large collection of ar-ticles was soid. A barrel of flour was fold for \$180, and another for \$60. The lotal collections amounted to \$300 85. Official notice has been given by the superintendent that the Water-works Superintendent that the Water-works will stop at 7 o'clock this evening for not less than one nor more than turee not less than one nor more than turee days, in order to repair the break in the

ent pipe. John Hanibrick went out of Horner & Son's grocery yesterday evening, tak-ing a few chickens with bim and did not pay for them. He was jerked in by Dep-aty Marshat Healy, and brought before Mayor Athey, this morning, and paid \$18 for them. Cheap Christmas chick-

The City Democratic Executive Committee filled the vacaucies in the city ticket last night as follows: Theo. C. Molking in place of John Muta, resigned, as candidate for Councilman in the Eighth Ward; John Haderott for Councliman from the Seventh Ward, and John Kearney the nominee from the

MAYOR'S COURT. — John Donnelly, Henry De Vos and Barney Sleve were arrested hast night by Officers Benn and Brusman for lounging around the streets. Their cases were called this morning before Mayor Athey and con-tinued for ten days. E. Sharkeford we

B. Crawtord, a boy about fourteen years of age, while skating on the pond on Russell street, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets, had the misday evening, and would have been drowned had it not been for Herman Wachs, who held him by the hair until some boys assisted him in pulling the

### NEWPORT.

The Fourth Ward Hayes and Wheeler Guards meet to-morrow evening.

The administrator of D. S. Barbaro has brought suit in the Circuit Court to settle the estate.

A man named Klause, who lives on Mglantine street, had one of his fingers cut off yesterday by a band saw.

CITY COURT. - John Manning, alias Guilioyle, disorderly conduct, \$10 and costs, in default of which he went on the stone-pile. Mr. Jas. McSorley, a member of the

A. O. H., is the recipient of a handsome gold pin at the hands of Mr. A.J. Stretch, a fellow member, he having soid the largest number of lickets for their late ball.

A little son of Mr. Charley Walters, residing at the corner of Elm and Isabella streets, narrowiy escaped being drowned yesterday in a pond, where the ice had been cut out on the mill bot-

A crowd of Covington roughs raised a disturbance at the masquerade ball last night given by the "Merry Six" at Odd-fellows' Hall. Pistols and knives were drawn, but no one was seriously hurt, and quiet was restored as soon as the

The residence of Mrs. Bauman, on Washington avenue, was entered by thieves last night and \$20 in cash taken hirows bureau drawer. The family was absent at the time, with the exception of Miss Luia, who fired three shots at is, but unfortunately without taking effect.

Yesterday morning about 6 o'clock two rivals in the yeast business met at the corner of Columbia and Madison streets and there and then settled an pld dispute in a rough-and-tumble fight. The one representing the Tauszky Com-pany made short work of the fellow who represents the Star Company.

The Board of Councilmen met last night in regular session. Claims to the amount of \$822 17 were allowed, besides \$145.75 to Adam Wagner for gutter crossings, and \$57 to Charles Spinks for coal. sand and Fire Department supplies.
All workmen employed on the streets
were ordered discharged. Council were ordered discharged. Council agreed to meet at 2 colock in the after-

A man named William Rodacker, who has been absent from the city for nearly a year, was arrested yesterday and ap-peared before 'Squi, e D. C. Buchanan this morphis to asset the control of the control this morning to answer the charge of the their of a lot of brass castings that were taken last January from the founary of John Bonte & Sons, in Dayton, Ky. He admitted stealing the goods, and said he sold them at the time. The pase was continued and his bair fixed at 1,000, in default of which he was com-

HAMILTON. Petition was yesterday filed by Sarah Batch against Wm. Batch for divorce on he plea of extreme cruelty.

This evening the ladies of the Presby terian Church will give a missionary ter n the lecture-room of the church. In the case of Joseph Lenhar, indicted for assault and battery, defendant pleaded not guilty, and was fined \$5 and

Miss Lucy Moore, of Lexington, Ky. who has been paying a visit to friends in this city the past three weeks, returned

ome this morning. The Hamilton and Home Permanent Building Association will hold their and hual election for Directors on Monday

evening, January 1. The K. of P. Fair last night had a propitious opening. The ladies were out in goodly numbers, and the Sir Knights eas gallant and handsome as is usual en such occasions.

Deputy Sheriff Black yesterday ord from Sheriff Thomas that he and captured the prisoner he was after at Decatur, III., and would reach nome this evening with his man. The prison-irs name is Charles White, and the brime charged to his account is stealing

The following persons were sentenced by Judge Hunt of the Circuit Court on a pligrimage to Frankfort. Nathan Spilman, larceny, 1 year; Jos. Burns, perjury, 1 year; John Spiarcow, larceny, 1 year; Chas. Anderson, larceny, 1 year; Clay Trotter, larceny, 3 years; James Redd, larceny, 2 years; Tom Schoonmaker, maticious shooting, 2 years; Michael Collins, murder, 10 years. The Court then adjourned sine die.

CALIFORNIA, O. The social entertainment at the M. E. Church was a financial success. The proceeds a mounted to \$17. Good enough for this triangular town.

The City of Portsmouth, which has ceived such bad treatment from the wind, the water, and the ice, is now be-ing cut loose. She is pretty seriously damaged.

K. H. Van Renssellear has returned from his visit to his aged mother, resid-in New York. Mr. V. is seventy-six his mother one hundred and two. The last meeting peruaps.

The two village Sabbath-schools bold their Christmas fest.vals Saturday night, December 23. At the M. E. Caurch there is to be a concert and exhibition, and a general Christmas treat. Parents, friends, and spectators will not be lorgotten in passing around the good things.

What Budge Saw at the Centennial I know what you'd have liked—there was a picture of Golia'b, an' David had chopped his head off an' he was a-holdin' it up-1 think he ought to have bad his head chopped off it he looked as horrig as that. An' I saw Circe, and the pigs morning before Mayor Athey and continued for ten days. E. Shackelford was
on a drunk last night, and paid \$4 for it
this morning.

B. Crawiord, a boy about fourteen
years of age, while skating on the point

B. Crawiord, a boy about fourteen
give us more cake. It made me leel
dreadful to think there was men inside

of those pigs.
But what bothered me was, every once But what bothered me was, every once in a while we would come to a place where they sold cakes, an' then papa would hurry right past; i kept showing him the cakes, but he would go along, and he did just the same think at the places where they made candy, only he stopped at one place where they were making chocolate candy, an' grindin' the chocolate all up so that it looked like must, an' he said, "Isn't that disgustin'?" Well, it didn't look very rice.

There was a whole lot of things from There was a whole lot of things from Egypt, where Joseph and Moses lived, you know, and all around the wall was pictures of houses in Egypt, an' I asked papa which of 'em Pharaon lived in, an' papa which of 'em Fharaoh ityed in, an' taen two or three people close to us looked abme and laughed out lend, an' I asked papa what they laughed for, an' he said he guessed it was because I talked so toud; I do think little boys have an awful lot of bothers in this world, an' big people are real ugly to 'em; but papa took me away from them, an' I got some candy at lust an' I think

'em; but papa took me away from tuem, an' I got some candy at last, an' I think 'twas about time.

Then we saw lots of animals, an' birds, an' lishes only they wasn't alive, an' I was walkin' along thinkin' that I wished we could see somebody we knew when all of a sudden I saw a turtle, just like ours. I just screamed right out, an' I liked to have cried, I was so glad. That was in the Gov'ment Building, I believe papa called it; an' I saw all the kinds of things they kill people with in wars. a.' a man on a borse. all the kinds of things they kill people with in wars, an'a man on a horse that was just like papa was when he was a soldier—I guess you wouldn't want to run up to him an'ask him what he'd brought you, he looked so awill. An' just outside the door of that house was a big god like the heathens make an' gray to. I should think they would keen him outsofedours he was so awin. keep aim out-of-doors, he was so awful ting outy-why, I wouldn't say my prayers boats to him if I didn't ever get anything. I city. while he made a heaven for himself, an' papa said I'd have to ask air. Huxle

about that; I don't know any Mr. Hux-ley, do you? You never saw such lots of pictures; there was rooms, an' rooms, an' rooms, an' each one of them was as lovely as Mr. Brown's barn was when the circus pictures was all over it. An' then there was the awfullest picture of a whole lot of little boys-not so very little, either-that was crucified to keep the Lord from bein' angry. I tell you, I just said a little prayer right away, an' told the Lord that I was glad I was 'a a little boy then, it that was the kind of things they done to'em. I guess I know what people mean now, when they say they've got the blues, cos that dreadful picture

was blue all over.

I think comin' home was about as nice is anything, though, cos the boys kept comin' through the cars with bauanas, an' figs, an' peanuts, an' apples, an' cakes, an' papa bought me everything I wanted, an' a lovely lady sat in the seat with us an' told about a picture of Co lumbus's sailors kneelin' down an' beg gin him to lorgive 'em for bein' so bus, just like mamma reads to us out of the history book. An' then another lady sat in the seat with us, but she wasn't so nice, cos she said "Sonton-niai"—I think big rolks ought to know how to talk plainer than that. An' papa said he'd go out a minute or two, ac' I was thinkin' what a g-eat traveler I was gettin' to be, an' now I knew most everything now I'd been to the Centennial, an' how I was smart enough to be a big man right away, an' what lots of things I'd do, an' how I'd have every-thing sice I wanted to, like big men do, when all at once I got afraid we'd gone off an' lett paps, an' then I got to be a little boy right away again, an' I ofted an' when papa got back I just jumped in his lap an' thou, ht l'a rather stay a little

Pm awini sorry you wasn't there, too, To, but papa said such a little bay as you couldn't do so much walkin'. An' I asked papt when there'd be one that you'd be no enough to go to, and he said, "Nos for a hundren years." Gracious Peter! I knew you'd be dead before then. But you'dless a contempt. fore then. But you'll see a centennia even it you do, cos the Lord has every thing mee in heaven, an centennials are clee, so there'd be loss of 'em tarte. At a meeting of the Light Infantry ast night, Geo. Phillips was nominated of Cuptain, and Lewis D. Campbell, f., for Lieutgnant. The election takes place next Taursday. a good tim , even is you wash's with us. -[ suthor of "sleten's Babies," St. Nien-

o as for January. AMUSING BLUNDERS.-The report of the London Senoul Board on the examination of candidates for the Croth-LEXINGTON, KY.

Prof. Starrs gave one of his entertainments at the Opera-house Wednesday
ivening in Spiritualism exposed. The
trofessor was greeted with a good house topher Wren satisfa all round the world.

and his exposures were satisfactory at around. If Dr. Snedaker, the psychophic sopher, heard Prof. Sharrs he will no doubt have a subject for debate.

The fair for the benefit of Charity Hospital commenced hast evening with a good attendance. The half a which the fair is being held is beautifutly decorated with festoons of evergreen and cedar spread profusely over and around the large tables which are ladequed with rich and coedly gifts that are to be raffled off, and the beautiful mistietoe arones, creeted to inspire the young hearts with joy, all add greatly to the success of the affair.

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Forbes, 'Becton, who wine Hector's
Dictionary,' woile Shakspeare's greatest work is said to have been 'Ine Wide,
Wide World.' A 'constitutional mosarch' is defined by one boy as 'a monron
with a good constitution.' Mr. Gladstone is described by another boy as
having 'gone lato Central Africa after
Livingstone's death, where we is exploring the country and teaching the heathen
to pray,' "

We were surprised ( says the Colorado We were surprised (says the Colorado Springs Gazette) to hear one of our young men utter these words a few days ago: "I have recently gin up all idea of the wimmen folks, and come back to perfitical life. I am more at home in this line than in hontin' the fair sects. Angels in petticoats and kiss-me-quicks Angels in petticoats and kiss-me-quicks are pretty to look at, I gis in, but they are as sippery as cels; when you fish for 'em and get a bite, you find yourself at the wrong end of the hook—you're ketched yourself; and when you've stuffed 'em with truits, pastry, dogger-types, and jewelry, they will throw you away as they would a cold potato. Leastwise that has been my experience. But I've done with them now. The But I've done with them now. The Queen of Sneba, Pompe,'s Piliar, and Lot's wite, with a steam engine to hold 'em, couldn't tempt me. The very sight of a bonnet riles me all over."

# RIVER NEWS.

The ice gorge here remained sound and solid at noon to-day. The Kate Waters No. 2 has succeeded in opening a channel as tar up as Pium street, and this morning she was engaged enlarging

[Dispatches to the Merchants' Exchange.] OIL CITY, PA., Dec. 22—9:45 A. M.— River I foot 7 inches and stationary. Weather cloudy and cold. Thermometer 14. Wind west.

BROWNSVILLE, PA., Dec. 22-10:05 A.M River 4 feet 11 inches and falling slow-ly. Weather cloudy. Thermometer 29 PITTSBURG, PA., Dec. 22-12:02 A. M .-River 2 teet 8 inches and stationary. Weather foggy. Wind north. Thermometer 30.

CHARLESTON. W.VA., Dec. 22-10:20 A. M.-Kanawha River 4 feet 5 inches. Wea-ther cold and calm. Raining.

### STEAMBOAT MOVEMENTS.

The A. C. Donnally, coming up, passed Vicksburg yesterday. She left New Orleans with 400 bbds sugar, 1,223 bris molasses, 100 brls oil and 200 brls rice, and also had engagements on the coast for 200 more hads of sugar... The Virgie Lee left Port Pleasant for Charleston yesterday... Captain O. P. Shinkle is reshipping the Cincinnati freight of the Golden Rule by rail from Louisville.... The N. J. Bigley, Alice Brown, E. M. Norton, Ike Hammitt, Ironsides, Bee and Dick Fulton are the Onio River steamers ice-bound at Cairo.

BOAT-HANDS GOSSIP.

The river has been gorged at Rose Clare since last Saturday....Captain George Wolf, of the steamer Cherokee, arrived this morning from Evansville.

... Yesterday at Pittsburg the coal men held a meeting to devise means for breaking the lee when the proper time arrives, in the pools Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4, in the Monongahela, with a view of saving coal loaded in boats and barges frozen up in that stream. A committee was appointed to raise funds to employ three tugboats to do the work proposed. No danger is apprehended to the fleet of steamers laid up at the landing, as the ice, after passing over the various dams, will have the piers of two bridges to encounter before it reaches the landing

... Captain Dick Lightburn leaves for Memphis to norrow... Capt. Pail. An-schutz was going around among steamboatmen and insurance men to-day, getting contributions toward paying tow-boats to break the ice in front of the

## AMUSEMENTS.

## Grand Opera-house.

Migs Rose Eytinge, the talented actess, who is now a pronounced favorite here, as she is everywhere else, takes a farewell benefit this evening, appearing as "Lady Macbeth" in Shakspeare as "Lady Macbeth" tragedy "Macbeth."

ragedy "Macbeth."

Last Eytinge Matinee to-morrow af-ernoon, the "Geneva Cross."

Saturday evening, "Oliver Twist."

Wood's Theater.

Billy Pastor's Star Trouge appeared ast night with an entire change of programme. The entertainment was an xcellent one. The cremation scene wa

mmense. Pastor matines to-morrow afternoon Next week, Nick Roberts' Pantomime Troupe, presenting Grimaldi Adams' Royal Humpty-Dumpty.

## Emerson's Minstrels.

This company of favorites commences an engagement at Robinson's Operahouse Monday next.
A grand Christmas Day matinee will

## be given in the afternoon.

Davenport Club. The programme at Robinson's Opera house last evening by the Davenport Club consisted of "Madeleine," a French piece, turning upon the misery inflicted upon a young bride by the dissipation of her hu band. The play is devoid of aumor, and somewhat too sombre to be very interesting. The cast of characters was as follows:
"Bertrand," Mr. Ambrose; "Remy,"

"Bertrand," Mr. Ambrose; "Remy," Mr. Pape; "Heurie de Bassires," Mr. itaddux; "Applant," Mr. Coleman; "Dr. Barthele," Dr. Graff; "Guillaume," Mr. Harvey; "Pierre," Mr. Butler; "Grosmere," Mr. Wright; "Kepper," Mr. Gook; "Madeleine," Mrs. Kaho; "Adelaide," Miss Wellman; "Catherine," Mrs. Graff; "Marguerite," Miss Armstrong; "Charlotte," Miss Gordon.

Gordon. It did not strike us that either the play or the acting was a brilliant success-sertainty note imparable with the performance of "White Salphui" rich voice, and did very fairly. Mr

Pape's efforts were praiseworthy.

Mr. Coloman seemed out of water as
the voltain. We prefer him in higher ines. Mr. Maddux sead the part of Henry for Mr. Bunn, who had been ast for it, and under the discumstances and exceedingly well. The "Madelelne" at Mrs. Kahn was at times a spendid niece of acting, particularly where pa-nos and deep teeling were required. The other consectors merit no partic-

the other conracters merit no particular notice. We think the audience would preser, and the Club excel, in modern society plays, and suggest that noy be given officer. There will be no performance during the holidays. Jauary 4th the "K"p- of the Commons" is to be given.

### Cincinnati Choral Society.

Miss Moulster, Miss Mary Porter, Miss Cora Stone, Miss Jeanse Tanner.

Tenor-Messrs. Frank Helmscamp. Chas. H. Hali, W. R. Lowe, J. C. McLaughlin, Charles Mayer, Dr. R. E. Taylor, S. W. Tarvin, Andrew Thomas, Henry Wilke.

Bass-Messrs. H. J. Appleton, Chas. Coleman, C. C. Carpenter, A. E. Clover, Frank R. Ellis, B. F. Hall, Chapman Johnson, P. Livanovsky, Heiman Merrell, Thos. Kewell, Jr., Geo. D. Newhall, Win. Sarvis, C. R. Tan, Dr. Win. Taft, H. J. Wetherell, Chas. Warley.

Officers-Chas. Coleman, President; Dr. Wm. Taft, Vice President; W. R. Lowe, Treasurer; Frank R. Ellis, Secretary; Dr. R. E. Taylor, Librarian; Sig. A. Jannotta, Musical Director.

St. Xavier table.

A fine bronze clock, a stem-winding A fine bronze clock, a stem-winding gold watch, a wax cross, and other articles, are the attraction at St. Edwards' table, which is attended by Mrs. J. Doyle, Mrs. Conroy, Mrs. Scahill, and

Miss Barry, Misses B. Craig, Mary Dean, Rose Mc-Carthy, Moliy Keenan, B. Craven, Mar-cie Peake, Kitty Quinian, Mary Mui-doon, Kate Brannyan and Eilie Scabill areline attendants at St. Patrick's table Misses May Martin, Mamie Han-nou, Mary Russell, May and Maggie McDaughlin and Maggie Collins, are the attendants at the Angient Order of Hibernians' table. The Cathedral table Sheridan, Miss Fanny Hyde and Misses

J. and M. Robbins.

The connection between Mozart and Greenwood Halls will be made to-day,

Mortuary Record Maria A. Tobermann, 62 yrs., Germany, Maria A. Tobermanu, 62 yrs., Germany.
Iniant Brady, still-born, city.
Iniant Graunermann, city.
Mary Bellamy, 64 years, Virginia.
Drusella McBracken, 7 years, city.
Richard A. Figg. 17 menths, Ky.
Barbara Epple, 2 years, city.
Andrew Wermel, 57 years, Germany.
Pauline Fritz, 19 years, Gormany.
Catharine Mangold, 70 yrs., Germany.
Wm. Middelkamp, 1 month, city.

## Police Court.

Miscellaucous-W. L. Fitzgeraid, W. S. Rogamie, Frank Corry, exhibiting gaming devices, continued to January gaming devices, continued to January 9; Thos. Mead, personal violence on an officer, continued to January 9; Charles Young, cutting with intent to kill, continued to December 22; Jas. McDermott. Nick Moran, John Lewis, loitering, 10 days each; James Harrison, J. McCullough, exhibiting gaming devices, continued to January 9; Dr. P. M. Bigney, tailing to report case of small-pox, cismissed; Frank Thornhill, seduction, continued to January 5; Martin Kale, malicious destruction of property, \$100; N. J. Harris, receiving stolen goods, continued to December 27; property, \$100; N. J. Harris, receiving stolen goods, continued to December 27; Wm. Whetstone, common thief, 30 days; John Boden and Robert McFall, \$20 days; John Boden and Robert McFall, \$20 days; John Boden and Robert McFall, \$20 days; Jense execution; F. ank Wilson, tuglive from Justice, continued to December 23; Hattle Black, harboring lewd women, \$10; Henry Price, aiding and abetting house of prostitution, \$5.

Drunk and Disorderly—Radolph Sturm, under bonds; John McKinzey, 50 days; Mary Bennan, 30 days; James Miher and Wm. Taggart, \$5 each; Nellie Johnson, dismissed; Joseph Nicely, \$5.

Assault and Battery—Henry Price, dsmissed; M. Fitzpatrick, continued to December 29.

Petit Larceny-John Weish, \$25; Annie

Pett Larceny—John Weish, \$25; Annie Welsh, \$25; Annie Grabam, dismissed. Vagrancy—Jennie Stewart, Lizzie Molier, Minnie Mitchell, Laura Alien, Mollie Davis, Mary Bernard, Lucy Parsch, Carrie Rogers, Fannie Williams, Nellie Johnson, \$5 evel; Leopolu Morg-dant, Paul Goetze, Caris. Wylemac, Aug. Scauleder, 35 cays each; L. C. Au-

To All Whom It May Concern. CINCINNATI, Dec. 20, 1876. To the Editor of the Sar:

Owing to the different rumors spread and the newspaper notoriety, about the manner in which that late fire on Second street started to burn again, I. William

The first public rehearsal of the Cincinnati Choral Society took place last evening at College Hall. A large and appreciative audience was in attendance, and the exercises were of a most enjoyable character.

The Society is composed of the following:

Suprano—Mrs. Thos. D. Armel, Miss Fannie K. Adams, Mrs. Anna Beatty, airs. Mintae B. Clarke, Miss Fannie H. Johnson, Miss Fannie H. Johnson, Miss Fannie Hirrey, Miss Jennie H. Johnson, Miss Fromee Morrison, Miss Amelia Merrell, Miss Elia F. Purray, Miss Martha L. Peter, Miss. R. W. Richne, Mrs. C. R. Tait, Miss Hattie Wiswell.

Control of Miss Mary H. How, Mrs. Lizzie Hutenins, Miss Mary Porter, Miss. Moulster, Miss Mary Porter, Miss. Cora Stone, Miss Jennie Tanner.

Tenor—Messrs. Frank Helmedamp, Chas. H. Hall, W. R. Lowe, J. C. Methods in the set of the last ten gagain, but the last time I went up I discovered fire, and thought there was no more danger of it statengagain, but the last time I went up I discovered fire, and thought there was no more danger of it statengagain, but the last time I went up I discovered fire, and thought there was no more danger of it statengagain, but the last time I went up I discovered fire, and thought there was no more danger of it statengagain, but the last time I went up I discovered fire, and the win and water to the fire and made the light which caused the officers to turn an alarm in from Fourth and Watant. It then had the bast of me, and burned very rapidly. I then sent to the Ko. I Fire Company to help, and they responded to the call as soon as possible. All the time I was working with the fire, when it had started again. I had John Agers, a Pearl-street private watchman, helping me carry water, and he will make afficient the company to the fire of the last ten years, and it is H. Anders, do solemnly swear that I

different business of the Cincinnati Fire Department in working for it and watching fires for the last ten years, and it is the first fire that ever got the best of me in performing the duty of watchman.

WM. H. ANDERS.

Sworn and subscribed to before me by the said W. H. Anders this 20th day of December 1876. December, 1876. D. W. C. LEE, Justice of the Peace.

BEANS—The demand is fair for the best grades and there is a stendy market. We quite \$1.752.00 per bin for prime to choice navys, and \$1.40al.50 for white medium per bin. Common are duil at \$1.12 oper bin.

BROOM CORN—There is a guiet and steady market at previous prices. We quote 224c for red ornest, \$4.50c for green stalk braid, and 55.20c for green hurl per lb.

BUTTER—There is a steady market and quiet, with no material change. The supply is ample and the demand moderate. Choice dairy is worth 20.25c, and prime do sells at 18a. 19c per lb. Some selections of single packages, bring 21a24c per lb. Extra creamery is worth 2233c per lb. Lewer grades are quoted 15a15c.

bring 21334c per lb. Lower grades are quoted 15a15c for medium and 12a13c for common per lb. UH 5E3E—The market remains firm, with fair demand, and choice factory is worth 1343c l4c per lb. Good to prime is offered at 12a13c

per lo.

COFFEE—There is a firm market and prices have an upward tendency, under an increased local and shipping demand and the rise in the East. We quote 18½ a19½ c for common Rio, 29½ a21½ c for fair to good, and 22½ a23½ c for

Digastice for fair to good, and 20% a23% of for prime to choice per its.

C)AL-There is a fair local demand and market firm. The rates afteat are Talige for Youghingheny, 6a% of or Ashiand, and 5a8% for One tires per bu. Delivered to consumers as follows: Ohio River 8a9c, Ashiand 9a10c, Muskingum and Hocking Valley 10a11c, and Ranawha and Youghingheny 19a1tc per bu. Anthracite is worth 8a9 per ton, delivered. CUK b.—Continues sicady with fair consumptive demand. We gloose city manufactured to per bu at yards, and 9c delivered to consumers. Gas-house 8c at yards, and 10a delivered. Conshet 8a6c at yards, and 10a delivered. Consellaville is worth 10atic per bu delivered. Concellaville is worth 10atic per bu delivered. BREED #KUITS—The market is quiet and steady for domestic at 33;44% for applies, and 10% allige for peaches per lb. There is a fair demand for foreign fruits at 7a8c for primes, 8a 11c for currants, 12a14c for figs, and 22a26c for eitron per lb. Layer raisins sell at 8a2 25 per box.

box. EGGS—The receipts are moderate and under

EGGS—The receipts are moderate and under a fair local demand, the market is firm, and fresh arrivals sed at \$7a28c per dozen.

GREEN FRUITS—There is a moderate demand for apples and an ample supply at \$1.2 a 2 per bri for good to choice. We quote lemons \$4.905 per box, and Creole oranges are worth \$8.0040 per bri, with fair demand. Cranterries are quoted \$8.0040 per bri.

HAY—The market is steady and quiet, with no material change. There is a fair consumptive demand for the best grades, and low grades are neglected. We quote 80.1 timothy \$12a13 per ton, and inferior is offered at \$7a10 per ton, all on arrival, and \$2 more in store.

HEAD—Constitutes steady, with no change, the demand being very moderate, and we quote rough Kentucky \$115a130 per ton on arrival. Dressed is selling in jobbing lots at \$9a9/4c per lo.

Ib.
MILL FEED—The market is firm, especially
for bran, with light offerings and fair demand.
Bran is worth 17212 20, shipstuffs are quoted
titally, and middlings are held at 17222 per
ton, all on arrival. Dealers want 23 more per

ton, ail on arrival. Dealers want 22 more per ton in store.

MOLASSES—Prime to choice New Orleans is worth 5365e per railon, and demand fair, inferior is offered at 40a45c per railon, and duff. Sorghum is worth 85a55c for prime to choice per railon.

OILS—Linseed is quiet and steady at 58c per gallon for prime. Lard oil is worth 25a32c for extra current make per gallon. Redned petcoleum is firm at 29a30c per gallon.

POTATOES—There is a moderate demand, and prime to choice in store are worth \$1a1 10 per bu, and \$5a3 25 per bri. None selling on arrival. POULTRY-Chickens are in fatrdemand for

dressed at \$2 5028 50 per dozen, but live are dull at \$1 7622 to per dozen. Live turkeys are offered at \$1,200 per lb, and dressed sod at \$132 all of per lu. SAL1—There is a moderate demand for domestic at \$1 35 per br: of 180 ibs, and \$40 per bu. Turk's Island is dull at 333350 per bu, and coarse Liverpool is held at \$1 15a1 25 per

ack. SEED-There is a moderate demand for clorer, with light offerings, and prime in store is worth 15c per ib, and sales on arrival at 142145;c for good to prime. Prime timothy is worth \$1.90 1200 per bu, and demand light. Flax seed will a2 to per bu, and demand light. Finx seed will bring \$1 3021 40 per bu, good to prime. SUvA N-The demand is fair and there is a steady market. New Orleans is worth 8% 10% c, reliow refined balle, extra "\" lightly c, "A" white H\(\frac{1}{3}\) alle, powdered and granulated H\(\frac{3}{3}\) alle, and crushed sells at 15\(\frac{3}{3}\) alle, or the

per lb.

TALLOW-Continues steady with fair de mand, and city is worth 8500 and country 8 per ib.

TOLEDO, Dec. 22.—Wheat strong: No. 1 white Michigan, \$1 85 cash; No. 1 amber Michigan, \$1 87, cash and January. Corn strong and higher: No. 5 miras, 50c; new, 57cc; old, 49c. Qata nominal; No. 5 white, 89c; Michigan, 55c.

### MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

WILMINGTON, Dec. 22.-Spirits turpentie INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 22 .- Live hogs quiet

CLEVELAND. O. Dec. 22 — Petroleum is strong: stampard white, 110 degrees tests quoted at 25c per gallon.

OSWEGO. Dec. 22 — Wheat: Extra white thioligan, \$1 50; No. 2 Milwankes, \$1 35. Corn steady at 50c. Barley quiet; No. 1 Canada, \$1 05.

HUFFALO. N. Y., Dec. 22 - Live hoge moderately active: Yorkers, corn fed, \$5a5 45; fair to good best \$5 50a5 75; heavy to good best \$5 70a6. MEMPHIS. Dec. 22.—Fiour steady: Choice family \$6 50a7 oo. Communicat 55a62c. Oase firm at 47a65c. Lard quiet 115a122cc. Become quiet at 55a62ca. Become quiet at 55a62ca. Bagging firmat 125a

First Street Dec. 22 —Wheat: Fair to brine Onio and Indiana rea winter, at 1921 35. Ones: very duli: Mixed Onio and Fennsylvaria, 22.25c; fair mixed to prime yellow, 30.25c. Rye unchanged at 18.50c.

MILWAUKEE. Dec. 22 —Flour quiet and unchanged. Wheat opened and closed firm; No.

MILWAUKEE. Dec. 22.—Flour quiet and un-changed. Wheat opened and olosed firm; No. 1 Milwaukee, \$1 183; No. 2 Milwaukee, \$1 184; December, \$1 128; January, \$1 14; No. 3 Mil-waukee, \$1 625; Corn steady: No. 2 47c. Osta firmer: No. 2, Ste. Rye lower: No. 1, 625c. Bariey unsettle i: No. 2 spring, 78c; No. 3 spring, \$15,844c. Provisions firmly held: Mess pork, 416 25a16 52. Lard: prime steam, \$75s 0.80c.

9.89c. CHICAGO, Dec 22.—Flour quiet and unchanged.

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## Cincinnati Live Stock Market.

CINGINNATI, Dec. 22-2 P. M.
The total receipts and shipments for the past 34 hours were as follows: Cattle. steady. Common sell at \$5 10a5 50. Medium to, are worth \$5 60a5 80, and good packed quoted or \$5 35a6 :0 and choice heavy \$6 15 per cental.

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CATTLE—Are steady and demand moderate
at \$2 25a2 75 for common, \$5a4 for modum, and
\$4a5 25 for good to extra per cental.

SHEEP—Are in moderate demand and firm.

Common to fair sell at \$2 20a3 50, and good to
choice \$3 75a5 00 per cental gross.

## FINANCIAL.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 22-1:30 P. M.

Gold is quoted 167% buying and 167% selling, for coin, and gold cheeks on New York are arawn at 197%.

There is very little demand for Eastern exchange. No change in rates. Buying at 1-18 discount, and selling at par
Sterling is steady, but the demand continues very moderate. It is quoted \$4.85 for sight draits, and \$4.83 for sixty day bills per £ in gold.

gold.
Government securities are firm to-day, but the local market is quiet. Si Bonds ...... 117

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